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GENIAL MANAGER AND PETTED PUBLIC.

NINETY THIRD YEAR.

Alan Dale Finds That Success Means Ruin to Many Stage Favorites.

BERNHARDT IS AN EXCEPTION.

Favor of Many Nations Has Failed to Lead Her Into Taking Liberties With Her Patrons.

BY ALAN DALE.

New York, Nov. 2.—There is no sadder spectacle, to my mind, than that of the "genial" manager, who, washing his hands in invisible soap, says with oily exuberance henceforth. We've got 'em, my boy. We've

He is not referring to files or mice. It is the public he means. He thinks he has caught the public irreversity, paor old foot. and that all he has to do is to pipe while the populace res. Follow him up, if you have time, and round him of his city ex-oberance a few years leter, if you dare, it the pitrul reaction when it sets in. And most of the heads swell.

This particular public of Greater New

This particular panels in Acceptance See York is as findly and as fibicky as an in-valid. It has to be pettest up with this braced with that, tened with the other it has no innate loyalty, it will not other to its actresses through the haze of weinkles and the autumn of an evident maturity. Its favorites are not those who have a fixed to it for years with all their life and limb. It is the new ones, the young faces, the forms of adolescence. The mil ones are driven to the wall of vandexille, where the aucient

The latest reverite may have been gradu-ated from a school of acting she is all "the rage," and her sister, graduated from the world's experience, hows on with dry tyes while the game is played. She knows what it means, that gaid "We've got 'em-

One Cannot Be Too tareful.

As a matter of tast actors, accrosses, managers tasu people in other warks of life) cannot be too varietil, or too humble. Success, that thorping, or picture Success, the thorpaire, or mentally, or a during rous affair, it should be set be not minusceed to minusce or to the affect of the affect of the success manuface, where its lawages can be diven from the system and a normal time restored. This is a success speciment of the act manufacture round say to a success speciment. Success has croken up in the theatment carriers than tander has done.

Is this a fluxer passed, it is and no. We allow our favories, when they are not copially carked to that they are favories, when they are favories, he flore our monde to a treath expression for the monde. "be Hener dd monde" is a livenen expres-gioù trat I cun't translate, but it explains sion that I can't translate, but it expanss what our lavortes so what our love for them grows could hay frain-last week came to two with her usual entile of training. We have took her senson after season, and we have took her set. We have whispered sweet bottongs into both her cars until she redilized that they were somethings. So she came to took again. Sho has a pay that she must have known was a bad one. She had a company that was simply not permitted to give her any support. And the public on the opening meat And the public on the opening was surpressing monterent. Ansa from was as adminable, as humorous and as unique as see has ever been. She was merely suffering from a little too much success—the insidious drug that steals into the blood and robs it of its red and vivid

Miss Maude Adams has for several years alls Mande Adams has for several years been our hool. We have made a graven image of her and bowed before it. The kind of play she presented was the kind of play she presented was the kind we love been The Lattle Minister and all the charmon blungs of the John Drew repertore, in saich she walked away with the main bonors, she had us, she thought, and what ad she do with us? She began experimenting—vivisceting us, sa to speak. She gave us Homeo and Juffer and was lovely in it, but we could live our theater lives majonly window they was a live our theater lives majonly window they are the several to the several experiments. theater aves happany without hims Adams in "Romeo and Julia." And this season she has a big production of a French classic, heavy as level, but very, very worthy. She was lovely in that, but it was cruel to inflict it upon us, with huse adams as the poor little suggestioning to the pill. No sconer does success come to the people of the stage than, in their hears swen, and they think they can do what they like. We make a comedian like Nat Goodwingons of the most unprodus and admirable comedians before the public—rich and successful as a comedian, and he turns round cessful as a comedian, and he turns round and defies us with threats of "The Merchant of Venice" and other vehicles in which we don't writ to see him. We do the same for Crain, and offer his bank account has grown away by our haughter, he hankers to see his ween, and wants to be our weenmaker. our weepmaker, "We've got bem, my boy. We've caught

Swelled Head Brings Woc.

Get them, catch them and then take them up tenderly. It is the "Swelled head" that is responsible for all these dire results. Once set your head swell and you've cut yourself againt from all logic. Life is too short as It. up tenderly. It is the "swelled head" that is responsible for all these dire results. Once tet your head swell and you've cut yourself agrit from all logic. Life is too short, as I've often said, for a swelled head, It is not worth while. From that top of the tree you are able, if you are wise, to look at the ground below. There is so much ground and so little troe. Everything connected with the theater seems to lavor the enlargement of head. Even the foor little critic gets it. And when I see him entering the playhouse in proud content, as though he were saying "I'm here now; on with the play," it saddens me. He is so fond of these salaming flunkeys, these "genlal" managers, who reverence the function and not the man, and who, if they saw him in the gatter, would up and bow to his successor. If we lived to the age of Methusaleh, a swelled head might be rither nic, for say you want you like—an overdose of success must be a gorgeaus kind of dope. You've got to cater to this public as though you were a trained nurse. It is not the public that must dance, it is you. The most brilliant example of superb diplomacy is that shown by Sarah Bernhart. She has probably been successful for more years than any other living actress. She has never rested on her laurels. She has never crited "I've caught 'em"—and then experimented on grand open, and farce, and vaideville. She has kept right at it, pursuing with grim determination that path which first led her toward success. And in that path she has found novelty after novelty.

which first led her toward success. And in that path she has found novelty after novelty.

She has never wearled her public. First Paris, then London, then New York-back again and all over—a ceaseless routine, an indomitable courage, the force of her own convictions—these are what have made Sarah a power. And to-day, when she might be sitting, talking and drinking nour-lehing food, while little Jeanne said "Grandma, tell me a story," Grandma is still fighting, and doing at the end of a career what Miss Adams is doing at the beginning of hers. Sarah has never had a swelled head. Had she possessed one, she would have been "presenting a sktch" at the continuous, perhaps.

Sarah has never had time to permit the swelling of her head. From the top of the tree she has seen the ground, and she has clung to the branches.

Success is a very doleful affair, when it is acknowledged—especially with a public like this that hates traditions and fossils. Beware of his Smugfulness, the manager, who looks at the public as though it were

Beware of his Smugfulness, the manager, who looks at the public as though it were do no wrong. Beware of the actor who cuts up capers with his adherents and plays cuts up capers with his adherents and plays pranks with the gifts that have been graciously vouchsafed to him. Beware of the actress who. In her intoxication, falls to realize the frailty of it all, and who thinks all that she has to do is to stand up and be haurel-crowned. Immorteles, with "Gates Ajar" embroidered on them, are what laurels really mean.

This is, yet it isn't, a fickle public. It is a public splendidly allve to negoritation. It is, in fact, a most interesting public, if you treat it properly.

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Why the Proposed Colonial Policy Threatens the Republic.

COST OF IMPERIALISM.

Lives of Nation's Sons, Not Trade, Follow Flag of Conquest.

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

Chicago, Nov. 3 - (Convright, 1960, by W. R. Hearst.)-On former occasions I have quoted authority against the policy of imperialism, and have insisted that the adoption of a colonial policy would endanger the perpetulty of the Republic, While every lover of his country should be willing to necessarily in controversies abroad? sorrender a pecuniary advantage, however alluring, if that advantage would in the

alluring, if that advantage would in the least joopardize our national existence, still the opponents of imperialism are fortunate in having upon their side the dollar argument in having upon their side the dollar argument in the second productive industry?

The forcible annexation of the Philippine Islands (and, in my judgment, even annexation by the consent of the people; would prove a source of pecuniary loss rather than gain. Heretofore our acquisitions have been confined to the North American Continent, the nation having in view either security from attack or land suitable for settlement. Generally both objects have been realized. Florida and the territory between the Mississippl and the Pacific were necessary for purposes of defense, and, in addition thereto furnished homes and occupations for an increasing population.

The Hawaiian Islands are nearer to the Western than the Eastern Hemisphere, and their annexation was urged largely upon the ground that their possession by another nation would prove a menace to the United States.

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pines our nat on neither a ds to its st ength nor secures broader opportunities for the

strength the magnitude of which cannot now be determined. Who can estimate in money and men the cost of subduing and keeping in subjection eight millions of people six thousand miles away, scattered over twelve hundred islands and living under a tropical sun? How many soldiers did Spain sacriace in her effort to put down almost continuous insurrection in Cuna? How many perished from wounds and disease in the vain attempt to keep the Pearl of the Antilles under Spanish dominion? Yet Cuba has only about a million and a half of inhabitants and Havana is only half as far from Cadiz as Manila is from San Francisco.

If this question is to be settled upon the basis of dollars and cents, who will insure the nation that the receipts will equal the expenditures? Who will guarantee that the income from the Philippines, be it great or income from the Philippines, be it great or smail, will find its way back to the pockets of the people, who, through taxation, will furnish the money? And even if the amount invested in ships,

And even if the amount invested in ships, armament and in the equipment of soldiers is returned dollar for collar, who will place a price upon the blood that will be shied? If war is to be waged for trade, how much trade ought to be demanded in exchange for a human life? And will the man who expects to secure the trade risk his own life or the life of some one else?

The denand for a standing army of 100,000 men is the beginning of a policy which will increase the hours of toll and fill the lates of the land with vacant chairs.

Cost of Anaexation. Cost of Annexation.

Let us consider for a moment the indirect cost of annexation. Grave domestic

problems press for solution. Can we afford to neglect them in order to engage un-Must the people at large busy themselves win the contemplation of "destiny" while the special interests hedge themselves about

and one or more European nations.

What a change the imperialistic idea has already wrought in the minds of its advocates! Monroe Doctrine Menaced During the nation's infancy and developpuring the nation's intancy and develop-ment the American people spurned the thought of foreign alliance and its attend-ant obligations; they refused to yoke the young Republic with a monarchy. The wisest among among us will not be able to measure the cost of a policy which would surrender the nation's independence rt ac-tion and drag it into the broils of Lourope and Asia.

The Monroe Doctrine, too, what will become of it? How can we expect European nations to respect our supremacy in the Western Hemisphere if we insist upon entering Asia? So long as we conline ourselves to ourn own coutinent we are strong enough to repel the world, but are we prepared for is it worth while to prepare) to wase an offensive warfare in other parts of the globe?

On the other hand, what advantages are suggested by imperialists to offset the cost and dangers mentioned?

They tell us that trade follows the flug and that wider markets will be the result

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They tell us that trade follows the flag and that wider markets will be the result of amexation. Without a imitting that any argument based upon trade advantages can justify an attempt to adopt a double standard in Government a Government by consent in America and a Government by force in Assalit may be answered that commerce is a matter of cest and not a matter of bunting. The projectionist understands this and demands, not a flag barrier, but a price barrier between the home manufacture and the foreign competitor. barrier between the heade maintactor and the foreign competitor.

Public attention has already been called to the fact that, while Spain was sending soldiers to the Philippines. England was sending merchandise. While the home gov-

roment was sending money to the islands, freat Britain was drawing money from The Fing and the Trade. Canada does not refuse to deal with us nerely because she files the British jack; fact, I have been told that she some

times buys even her British lacks in the United States. Our foreign trade is increasing, and that increase is not due to an expanding sovereignty.

The insignificance of the trade argument will be manifest to any one who will compare the consuming capacity of the Fulpinos with that of a like number of Americans. The inhabitants of the torrid zone can be ever equal or even approach, the incans. The inhabitants of the torrid zone can never equal, or even approach, the inhabitants of the temperate zones as customers. England's commerce with the United States is greater than her commerce with India, and yet India has a population of nearly three hundred millions and the English flag floats over them.

It is yet to be decided whether the "open door" policy will be adopted in the Orient or a tariff wail built around our subjects there, but neither plan will be found satisfactory. Our people, however, should not expect a colonial policy to prove acceptable either to the governed or the governing. If we attempt to run our country upon the European plan, we must prepare ourselves for continual complaint. History has thus far failed to furnish a single example of a for continual complaint. Fistory has far failed to furnish a single example of a nation selfish enough to dezire a colony, or unselfish enough to govern it wisely at long

ange.
It has been argued that annexation would It has been argued that unnexation would furnish a new field for the investment of American capital. If there is surplus money seeking investment, why is it not emplayed in the purchase of farm lands, in developing donestic enterprises or in replacing foreign capital? In 1896 we were told that we were dependent upon foreign capital and must so legislate as to keep what we had and invite more. Strange that it should be necessary to have an English financial system in order to bring European capital into the States, and also an English colonial policy for the purpose of taking American capital out.

Philippines Not Inviting.

Philippines Not Inviting. Every dollar sent to the Philippines must

be withdrawn from present investments and we must either suffer to the extent of the amount withdrawn or borrow abroad and increase our bondage to foreign money lenders.
It is sometimes suggested that the Philippines would furnish homes for those who are crowded out of this country. This argument, too, is without foundation. The population of the United States amounts to only twenty-one persons to the square mile, while the Philippine Islands already contain about sixty to the square mile. It will be several generations before the population of or 33 per cent.

the United States will be as dense as it is now in the Philippines. Our people will not flock to Manila; elfmanic conclitions will be as great an obstacle as overpopulation. English supremacy in India has continued for nearly a handred and fifty years, yet in 1881 the British-horn population of India at the end of 1855. In the total number of prisoners confined in the jails of India at the end of 1856. In make has had all the advantages which could be derived from an English colonial policy, yet the white population in 1891 numbered less than 15,600 out of a total of 6300.

Java has been under the dominion of the Netherlands for nearly 200 years, yet in 1.94 the Europeans upon the stands numbered less than 60.00 out of a tetal population of more than 25,000.00. Spain has been able to induce but a small number of her people to settle in the Philippines, and, if we can junge from the reports sent back by our volunteers, we shall not succeed any better

Malays Would Flock Here. Dut while the Philippines will not prove nyiting to Americans, we shall probably iraw a considerable number from the is-But while the Philippines will not prove inviting to Americans, we shall probably draw a considerable number from the islands to the United States. The emigration will be eastward rather than westward. During the six years from 1839 to 1834 more than 90 600 cooles left India, and we may expect an inflax of Malays.

It is not strange that the laboring man should lock with undisguised alarm upon the prospect of Oriental competition upon the farms and in the factories of the United States. Our people have legisla ed against Chinese immigration, but to exclude a few Chinese and admit many Filipinos is like straining at a gnat and swallow ng a cam 1. The farmers and laboring men constitute a large majority of the American people. What is there in annexation for them? Heavier taxes, Asiatic immigration and an opportunity to furnish more sens for the army.

ELECTION DAY WEATHER.

Chief Moore Expects Foul Weather

Over Considerable Area.

regarding the weather on election day:

"The full rains have now set in, and
therefore it is reasonable to expect that a
considerable area on election day will have
foul weather. Exactly which States will be
affected, however, we will not be able to
determine before Sunday night. But we do
not expect that both New York and Ohio
valleys will get fair weather at the same
time."

Professor Moore explains that this is simply his opinion at long range and might be modified by conditions that may develop before to-morrow night,

NOW IN LOUISVILLE JAIL. Youtsey and Howard Taken There

for Safe-Keeping.

Prinkfort, Ky., Nov. 3.-James Howard and Henry Youtsey, convicted of being principals in the Goebel assassination, were taken to the Louisville jail to-day for safe-keeping.

VERMONT HAS 343,641.

Growth of the State Has Been

Only 3.3 Per Cent in Ten Years. St. Petersburg, Nov. 3.—The telephone system of the Russian cities, hitherto operated by the state, will be sold at auction November 20. It is understood that the St. Petersburg municipal government will bid for the local franchise. Washington, Nov. 2.—The population of the State of Vermont, as announced to-day by the Census Burcau, is 343,641, against 2.2,422 in 1899. This is an Increase of 11,219,

MONEY WILL GO TO PH LADELPHIA.

City Will Receive Three Million Dollars for Dental Museum-Evans Estate Settled.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Philadelphia, Pa., Nev. 3.-Ail legal con-

tentions among the heirs of Doctor Thomas W. Evans, an American dentist who died In Paris leaving an estate of \$4,000,000, have been adjusted amicably, and the city of Philadelphia will soon receive \$5,009,000 to establish a great dental institute and museum, in accordance with the wishes of the testator.

City Sollcitor Kinsey made this announcement to-day at a meeting of the in- leach case as would have been necessary. corporators of the Thomas W. Evans mu- | Democratic challengers will have a full list seum and institute society, held in the Mayor's office. There were present William L. Elkins, Samuel Dickson, Justus Strawbridge, W. W. Foulkrep, John H. Converse, Daniel Baugh, J. Levering Jones and Mayor Ashbridge.

The City Solicitor explained that Doctor Evans had desired to leave most of his property to a corporation to be formed in Pahadelphia for the purpose of establishing a great dental institute . "seum. The executors occupied a pecun. some of them living in France and mers

Washington, Nov. 3.—Willis L. Moore. Chief of the Weather Bureau, makes the following statement to the Associated Press apparent. Moreover, certain helds mentioned in the well who had received legacies amounting to \$275,000, had attacked the will had also threatened the standing of the Philadelphia corporation

The agreement which has just been reached, provided that the heirs withdraw all litigation on the payment to them of all hitgation on the payment to them of \$600,000 in audition to the \$60,000 in legacies. There were six executors and they and the heirs are entirely satisfied. Doctor Evans's property in France and this country is to the converted into money and turned over to the museum corporation, under the juris-diction of the orphanis' court of Prinadel-phia.

This is a very happy solution of a very "Inls is a very happy solution of a very important matter," remarked Mayor Ashbrauge at the close of the meeting. "Yes," repiled William L. ckins, "it is more than was expected in rars. I found the recalling there was that the matter would likely be tied up in the courts a long time and rhinadelphia. "and get very little out of the estate."

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Democrats of Louisville Prepared to Sidetrack 700 Republican Votes.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3,-In round numbers there are 700 ex-convicts who are; registered as Republicans in Louisville for the coming election, most of whom are negroes. Each of these ex-convicts will have to take oath that they have never been convicts before they can vote. These names were not stricken from the registration for the reason that there was not sufficient time to produce the court record in of these and other illegal voters in the precincts to which they are assigned. Each outh taken by a voter must be investigated by the Grand Jury of the State Court, the law making this investigation compulsory. Indictments will be returned against all ex-convicts who try to vote. They will be tried and sent to the penitentiary, the law providing for a term of from two to ter years. Heavy penalties are prescribed if the election officers fail to swear each voter whose right to vote is questioned. The full list of ex-convicts who are ille-gally registered has been furnished the

IRON PLANTS CONSOLIDATE.

Democratic committee

Three New York Smelters to Be Operated Together.

Buffaio, N. Y., Nov. 3.—Three large from smeiting plants, located in South Buffaio, have been consolidated under the name of the Buffalo Union Furnace Company, which was incorporated at Albany yesterday with a capital of \$1,290,000.

The plants in the consolidation are: The Buffalo Furnace Company, the Union Iron Works and the Buffalo Charcoal Iron Company. The management of the new com-pany will be in the hands of Frank S.

STOLEN FROM THE VATICAN.

Missing Deeds Found at Genoa, Milan and Florence.

Rome, Nov. 3.-Searches made at Genoa, Mian and Florence have resulted in the ascovery of title deeds stolen from the Votican valued at 220,000 francs.

Vatican valued at 23,000 francs.

A man and a woman were arrested at Genea and a search of their home disclosed a quantity of American title deeds.

Others were seized at the residences of two merchants. They all claim they purchased the deeds in good faith. One of the persons arrested at Genea is a prominent man of the Clerical party.